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ADMIRAL IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30 .-

Rear Admiral Robley Evans, com-

mander in chief of the North Atlantic

fleet, is in Washington on a four days'

about the programme for the enter-taining of the fleet which Admiral

One of Our

meters.

Evans will take south.

home.

semble.

Nov. 26.-According report, Canada is of the flow of one-fourth at the re at the two falls per second and the feet. The Canadian ted the rather coo nerican colleague ed yesterday states

nodations being Ialifax, the followeed there on o December: arrison Artillery anies, as strong as nadian Regiment, mpanies, as strong

arrison Artilleryin command. T. Ogilvie, Lieut.

proceed with the

W. S. Coburn. Lt. Clairmonte Lt. W. S. Vien, Lt. A. H

egiment-No. 1 Co. ter. n J. H. Kaye.

. D. Doull, Lt. R. F. F. Uniacke, Lt

anding the Westbec commands are ails prior to their

n report is to be uarters for the ininister in militia ary transport arade by the quar nd duly communined. Wives and married establish ceed with or folareful medical exmade of the sev nd in the event of ed officer or man y unfit for service be assembled wit ggage is limited to

anding maritime fficer commanding is to arrange barfor these troops details. movement of the 000 Canadian soldrafted to Hallfar ston and Quebec will be infantry ll be artillery and consist of details ches of the service

vice corps, ordnance oital corps, etc. Halifax before De

he forces will then



NO. 93 TO NEW ENGLAND.

Duration—Some Damage Caused.

BOSTON, Nov. 29 .- The western storm which wrought such destruction. on the great lakes proved a positive benefit to New England, for it broke a drought o.' just two months' duration and did much to fill the dried up springs before winter begins in earn-

bureau, so that only the staunchest vessels left port today. While strong winds from the south and southwest prevailed along the coast, no excessive velocity was recorded, fifty miles an hour being reported from Newport and about the same at Block Island. Several Boston bound boats from Maine ports were held back, but the Portland steamer Bay State reached here in safety. The only shipping mishap reported up to a late hour to night was the grounding of a small schooner at the entrance of Ellsworth

Coming on a new moon, the storm eaped the tide up along the coast to unusual heights and the midnight tide tonight was nearly a record breaker. Some damage was caused tonight by the flooding of the wharves and low lands along the coast.



mass play during a game of football McNally, aged 21, had his spine fractured at a point between the shoulders and is not expected to live.

MARRIAGES:

BREEN-FERRIE-At the Cathedral on Nov. 27th, by Rev. A. W. Meahan, Irvine C. Breen to Catherine T. Ferrie, daughter of P. Ferrie, of this

Rev. A. W. Meaban, Mary, eldest daughter of John Halpin, to Charles W. Mattatall, both of this city. WELDON-BRADSHAW.- On Nor

ber 28°h, 1905, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. C. W. Townsend Fohert B. C. Weldon of St. John, 10 Che., Eva, third daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Brad-shaw of St. Martins, N. B.

DEATHS.

strength as the king and king among diplomats." determination of the doctors, "Judge friend of Mr. Hamilton added, "Judge of the N. S. Carriage Co., at Kentville, Mr. Reid in responding, first grace- President Fairbanks. Welsford, aged 81 years. J. S. Calkin e been for some Hamilton has been obliged to take a prolonged cure at the springs. His ill-prolonged cure at the springs itself in a The poor of the city were well profully welcomed the English guests, the corps will be who, he said, "helped to complete the vided for, charitable organizations havo have served with family reunion." If they chanced to ing arranged many big turkey dinners in the station. The notice the American eagle flapping its at points in the thickly settled east cutaneous affection of the hips and shoulder. Should the doctors decide A pretty wedding took place at the it is said, will be wings during the evening he hoped side, principally along the Bowery, home of Pryor Bishop at New Mines. will not be com they would think better of the bird on and having distributed a bountiful supwhen his only daughter, Miss Nellie that his reutrn to the springs is imperntioned, and th that account and at the same time un- ply of provisions to the poorer families Bishop, was married to Walter Mcill therefore prob ative, Judge Hamilton will probably have to comply, as saving his health is derstand that the Americans present of the tenements. The raggamuffin Namara, of Kentville. The ceremony months longer. were fully aware that the British lion parades, a feature of Thanksgiving oyal Artillery are was performed in the pr far more important to him than this number of friends by the Rev. P. M. day, were celebrated more than usual, was "carrying on business at the same insurance controversy.' many grown-ups taking part in the A. W. Jamieson to E. Boak to A bat-Holden In conclusion, Mr. Hamilton said he old stand." pranks of the youngsters. BOSTON, Nov. 30.-The poor and David Jenkins Taylor, a former resi-After defending the word "America" hoped to be able to complete and foras applied to the United States, quotdent of Kentville, died at Parrsboro ward his answer in the next few days. hungry, the old and young, were bounon Sunday, aged eighty years. Harry W. Davison, a former busines ing from Pitt, Fox, Burke and Daniel V. S. Cockburn, Lt. G. tifully fed today by the Salvation Army Webster, who so used it, thus absolvand the Volunteers of America at their man of this town, now a commercial ing the present generation from the meeting places in different parts of the **PUBLIC OPINION IS CHANCING** charge of undue assumption, Mr. Reid traveller, was taken very ill on the -Lt. and Bvt. Capt. city. About four thousand enjoyed a said that the thought uppermost in the minds of Americans who everywhere oad and was taken to his home in S. Vien, Lt. A. E In every quarter there is a manifest feast such as many had never known Berwick. for a year, and all were urged not to nostility to cough mixtures which usu-Dr. H. Alfred Porter, a former paswere celebrating the festival, was pride y-Lt. J. E. Mills, t. E. B. Irving, Lt. go away until they had had enough. ally contain optum, cocaine and other tor of the Kentville Baptist church in America, pride in her prosperity at. In addition to the dinners provided harmful drugs. Doctors now recomspent a few days here this week. He home and in her renown abroad, promend Catarrhozone; they know that by the Army and the Volunteers, other left on Thursday for Fredericton. found gratitude for the blessings of for coughs, bronchitis and throat partment has r charitable organizations and churches On the departure of the Rev. T. H. peace, gratitude that it had pleased "Catarrhozone", is safe and Providence that America should be the poor by distributing well filled bas-helpful in bringing peace to other and, kets among those unable to attend the made the day a memorable one among trouble om London, dated Simpson from his pastorate at Billing that the parcel sure. town to begin his work at Gibson, N. ia, which had been led, has been reabove all, gratitude that there was now more public dinners.

COMING EAST

OTTAWA, Nov. 30-W. P. Archibald,

Dominion parole officer, leaves on an

extended tour of the eastern province

leave to spend Thanksgiving Day at tentiary. In Halifax and St. John, N.

confer with Rear Admiral Convers, chief of the bureau of navigation, Criminology.

While here the admiral will B., Mr. Archibald will address several

next week, visiting Dorchester peni-

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p service between ealand provides for months. Each \$50,000 per annum

EMAN

ROW ESCAPE

Nov. 26.-Hazen n the shunter in yard, had a naristant death last effort to board a a ladder, but this not have one, and most between the to keep his head but his left hand the fingers severan came to his asim from more ser-

25.-The funeral of all was held yes t church and conassisted by Rev. esbyterian) St. John, a formtook for his e choir sang For A trio compos Miss Isa Darrah rendered appro-Mrs. Brown san was a great fav. The casket was among them be from the W. M. each of which member. The J. H. King, M. C. Carpenter utler and L. R.

AGRICULTURAL SODIETY FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 30.-The annual meeting of the agricultural society took place this afternoon. The OYLEY FREE accounts showed a substantial sur-plus from the recent exhibition. The total receipts for the year, including a government grant of \$3,000 and a civic grant of \$1,000, amounted to \$15,-

his home on Long Island, on Satur-

day, aged 71 years. He leaves a

Amherst, N. S.

Charles Palmeter is a son.

widow and seven children. Captain

B., he and Mrs. Simpson were present-ed with an address and a purse of ney. Their departure was unusually regretted, as they have been most

50TH ANNIVERSARY. ergetic and faithful. Robert Palmeter, one of the best known men in Kings Co., a wealthy farmer, died suddenly of apoplexy at

Thomas and Mrs, Ayers Have Their Family Gather Round Them.

CELEBRATE THEIR

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. 29.-Today the family of Thomas and Mrs. Ayers gathered together with their parents at the pretty home in St. Avards, Royalty, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding.

a few other intimate friends being pre-

This active principle nor cumulative. Mr. Prowse was for two terms is of undoubted benefit in soothing the member of the P. E. Island legislature nerves and arresting undue tissue He had certain ambitions previous to waste. In these days of rush and the last Dominion general election, bu ceaseless high power endeavor tea is on polling day, as he smilingly perhaps the best stimulant to use under marks, he lost all desire to enter the mstances. Dominion house. His present impres

"The knowledge that infusion is the sion is that the weather will be very best way to prepare tea has made the chilly next time he consents to become 'tea ball' popular. In it tea leaves are a candidate. He prefers attending to confined and dipped into boiling water. | business.

Left there for a brief period, all the thein is extracted and also all the other beneficial elements of the leaf. Then

the leaves should be thrown away. When you use Ozone use "Celery What remains in the leaves after the King" with it. Whatever kind of Oz thein is extracted is useless and often one you buy you will need to use "Cel detrimental, and though a very little ery King," which is a companion rethein may remain to mix with the edv to Ozone.

deleterious elements, its benefits are The purest form of Ozone is "Sol overbalanced in other directions. tion of Ozone (the coupon kind)." Each "Tannic acid is the deleterious part bottle contains about twice as much of all tea, and the poorer and consefor your money as other brands, bequently cheaper grades of tea have sides which each bottle contains thein and proportionately coupon entitling you to a package of "Celery King" free. This is a great greater amount of tannic acid in their omposition. Tannic acid is not so soadvantage as you save money on th luble in hot water as thein and conse Ozone and also get the "Celery King" quently it does not begin to impreg free which you would otherwise have nate the hot water until after the thein to buy.

has been extracted. Tannic acid when No other brand of Ozone contains repeatedly and continuously adminis-tere in this form injures the digestive these coupons. "Solution of Ozon (the coupon kind,)" is fifty cents and apparatus and its effect is more or less one dollar at your drug store, includmanent and cumulative. ing the coupon for the package of "Its direct action is to arrest diges-

"Celery King." Take no other and if tion, and thus indirectly hinder nutriyour druggist does not carry it write to the Public Drug Co., Bridgeburg, "The question resolves itself, there

fore, largely into good and bad tea. The very large proportion of tea drinkers are necessarily persons of such moderate means that they cannot buy FIRE USED TO BAFFLE POLICE

the best grades. Then when they make **IN POOL ROOM RAID.** tea they are apt to boil the leaves and NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Fire was sed to baffle police today in one of

the biggest pool-room raids in New York during recent months. Forty men were arrested in the raid. The alleged pool room was in East Eighth street on the third floor of a five-story

A TWO-FOR-ONE-SHOT.

building. When the police appeared, the ma chines were heaped on the floor and set on fire. Although the building caught fire, the men in the room locked them selves in behind steel barred doors and raised the windows so that the smoke could escape, they shouted "fire," until a panic broke out in another part of the building among factory girls, who rushed down the stairs upon the police and who had to be quieted down before the raid could be made. When

vestige of what the charge was to be

a tremendous effect in causing certain forms of intoxication, which are known under the general name of neu-rasthenia. Neurasthenia is another name for general debility. In Eng-

Bridge, Nov. 22nd, of erysipelas, af-ter an illness of nine days, Edward, only and dearly beloved son of Ed-ward and Margaret McCarthy, in the 28th year of his age, leaving father, mother and six sisters to mourn the oss of a dear son and affectionate brother

MOFFAT-In this city on the 29th inst., after a lingering illness, Mrs. F. N. Moffat. (Portland, Me. and Boston papers please

HART .- At Hampton, on the 28th inst., Nathan H. Hart, in his 78th year, brother of the late Solomon Hart, a native of London, England. IRONS .- At Young's Cove, Nov. 20th,

William J. Irons, in the 54th year of his age, leaving a wife, one son and one daughter, and one brother to mourn their sad loss. (Boston papers please copy.)

CARVILL-In this city on the 25th inst., John Joseph Carvill, in the fortyfirst year of his age. McGLOAN.—On Nov. 26, at 212 Sydney

street, Ada, wife of Thomas McGloan, aged forty-two years. (Boston, Providence, R. I., and Washington, D. C., papers please copy.) CLARK-In this city on the 29th

inst., at her late residence, 69 Adelaide street, Edith Floyd, only daughter of Robert and the late Catherine Clark, in the 25th year of her age, leaving a loving father and stepmother to mourn her sad loss. MOFFATT-In this city, on the 29th

inst., after a lingering illness, Eleanor, wife of 'F. N. Moffatt. (American

papers please copy.) PURCHASE—At East Boston, on the 29th inst., Edward Purchase, late of this city, aged 73 years.

TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any woman who suffers from female weakness or pair periods a sample of the remedy that cured her.

WANTED

"If you want work, or if you desire to increase your income during spare time; write us now, and we will give you profitable work in your vicinity. We pay well for services rendered. PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont."

MEN WANTED - Reliable men in before the raid could be made. When the officers entered the room the last advertise our goods, tack up showtards on trees, fences, along roads and made on was burned. The fire had spread to one of the walls, but was ex-tinguished by the police. All conspicuous places: also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salars \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Wm. Gowen, a carpenter, forty years old, ended his life today by shooting himself in the head with a shot gun. He leaves no family

WANTED-A Second Class School Teacher acted in District Number 2, Parish of Burton, County of Sunbury, Apply to R.BUBEN H. MOBEN, Secretary of Trustees.



and Rev. W. M. Ayers, Hartley, Ohio, is the only one of the children who were not present today. To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents.

Mrs. John Drake, Kingston; Rev. Geo. Ayers, Sackville; Mrs. W. B. Leard, a seed class in which there is a very large entry, and it will be a most at Bridgetown; Miss Lizzie, at home; Mrs. tractive and profitable exhibit for the B. C. Hardy, Union Road, on the old agriculturists of these maritime provinces. The transportation companie homestead; Dr. J. Ayers, dentist, city; have again granted low rates.

old and Mrs. Ayers is seventy-four. address the Tuesday evening meeting;

resided there for forty-six years of tia; Hon. L. J. Tweedie, premier of

their married life where they were New Brunswick; Hon. Arthur Peters,

among the most respected of the peo-ple. Four years ago they removed to St. Avards, where Mr. Ayers has since well as a number of others. In all

Both are natives of Union Road and Sir Frederick Borden, minister of mill-

The day was spent quietly, only the Maritime Winter Fair will open on families of the sons and daughters with Monday, December the 4th. The official opening will be at 8 p. m., when sent. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers are both in addresses will be delivered by his hon excellent health and received congratu-lations from many friends on the cele-land, who will formally open the fair, bration of this auspicious event in their and Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister lives. Mr. Ayers is seventy-five years agriculture of Canada, who will also

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 28 .- The continue to do so until they are satis fied that the so-called strength is exhausted. Persons who use tea in this manner get all its deleterious and very little of its good effects, even if the leaf be of gord quality.

"As tannic acid is greater in propor tion in the poorer grades of tea, those who use them get the worst out of the worst teas by the worst method of

preparation-that is, boiling it. "Any difference in the various grades of tea centres upon the relative proportion of volatile properties of the leaf to that of the tannic acid present. "I would not say that there is any

been successfully engaged in garden-ing on a small scale. harm in the use of tea in moderation, but each one must judge for himself The family who met today were as follows: Miss Priscilla Ayers, Ban-gor, Me.; Mrs. W. E. Leard, Souris; that has ever been shown in Canada. In addition to the classes heretofore shown, there has this year been added of its effect. If it causes errors of digestion, sleeplessness or nervousness

then it is not being used in modera-Dr. N. Allen Starr, professor in nervous diseases at the Post Graduate

Medical School, when seen by a Herald reporter last evening at his residence No. 5 West Fifty-fourta street, said

mistake. "Tea drinking," said Dr. Starr, "has

that any person who would say that no

doctor would go on record as declaring that tea drinking is a vicious influ-ence in our social life would make a



